



Mail-He Times



HOME EC & AGR. III — EDITION

VOL. XXXIV — 18

MACDONALD COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MARCH 16th, 1962

GLEN BROWN LAUDS SPORTS AT AWARDS FETE!

OUTSTANDING

Athlete can be successful without education

— Brown

Mr. Glen Brown, Liberal Member for Brome County rocked the educators of Macdonald College in his address Tuesday night when he minimized the need for higher education if an individual is a good athlete. In his address to the huge Awards Night gathering at Stewart Dining Hall, he cited his own success story as an example. He was never a good student he said, and, lured by football lucre, he left North Carolina State College before graduation to play for Montreal of the Big Four where he played and coached for ten years. He held several labour jobs during this time then went into teaching.

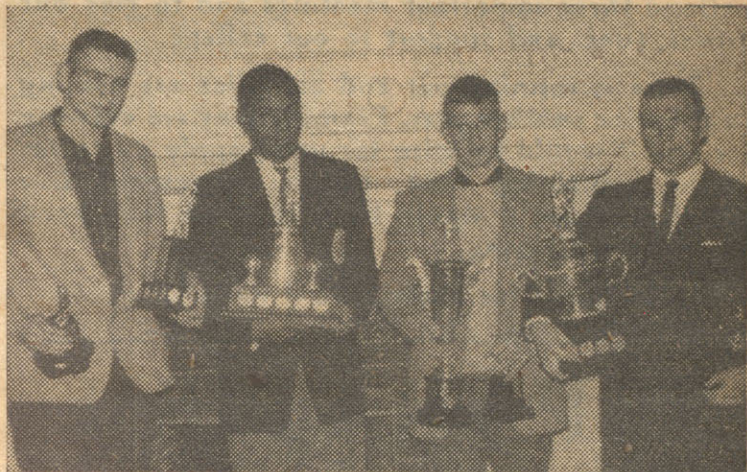
During the last fifteen years he has taken an active part in many community organizations both of Church and State. Then he was elected Federal member for his native Brome County.

Mr. Brown went on to compliment the Athletic Association on the wide diversification of award winners, noting that very often sports in an organization or institution is dominated by a few athletes.

Citing Canada's poor showing in international competition as compared to smaller nations such as the Netherlands, Norway, and Sweden, he urged those athletes present to do their utmost to promote sports and help to lift Canada into a position of athletic world prominence.

He briefly outlined a

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS



(Left to right) Ted Pratt, Basketball; John Elwin - Soccer; Bob Davidson - Football; Amos Coleman - Hockey.

Students Society Meeting Tonight

Tonight at 7 o'clock plan to attend the most important Students Society meeting of the year. See the old Council in action for the last time and the new Council take its place.

Along with the change of office, the 1961-'62 officers will give their annual reports, so you, the student body, can see just what responsibilities these people undertake, as well as the work they have accomplished this past year.

You have supported the new executive with your votes. Extend this support and welcome them into office.

recreation scheme for the under privileged in overly populated areas. This was to include the development of waste areas to the north into recreation park areas. The work was to be done by convicts from penal institutions. Having created these areas, the under privileged could then be transported there for a holiday period. He pointed out that these parks could serve a second purpose in that it would open up the northland and the chances of trappers, aircraft, etc. of becoming lost would be greatly reduced.

At the conclusion of his address, he was fit-

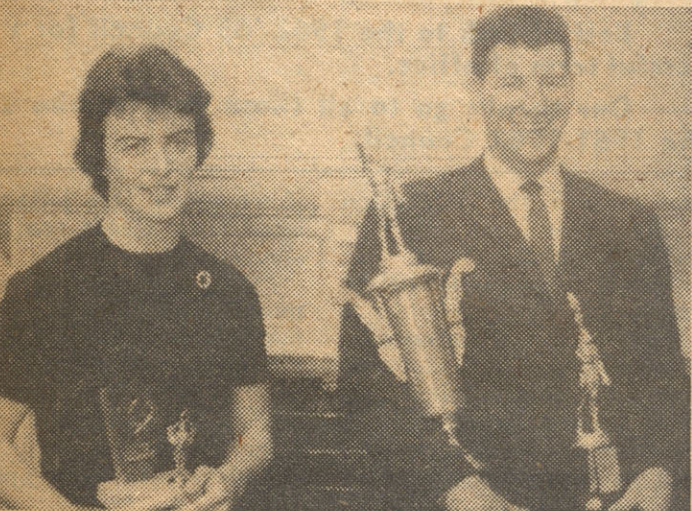
(Continued on Page 3)

College Royal Report

Last week the new Royal Executive travelled to O.A.C. to see their Royal, 'Today's Research, — Tomorrows Methods'. There our Executive picked up many new ideas they would like to see incorporated into the Mac Royal of '63.

The Home Economics displays consisted of three classes of Food Competitions, overwhelming Clothing Displays and demonstrations on 'Tea Time', and 'Cooking with Honey'. The fashion show was titled 'Fashions Around the Clock' and the girls

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Trinkle Hooker: winner of Atkinson Trophy
Bob Farr: winner of Walter M. Stewart

Lets Vote Again

The Election fever has been in the air for over two weeks now. Again, the time has come to vote. In this supposedly democratic country in which we live, we each have the right to vote. Did you exercise this right at the recent Student Council Elections? Were you one of the mere 39.5% of the total student population who voted? If so, well done! If not, remember it's up to you to decide who gets into these positions of responsibility on campus — and voting takes less than 2 minutes of your precious time. It is your duty to take an active part in this for it affects you — the individual student at Macdonald College.

Voting is from 9.20 a.m. to 6 p.m. Get out and let your vote count.

A note to students in Agriculture

At a recent meeting of class officers a proposal was discussed concerning the formation of a Student Agrologists' Society for all students in Agriculture. Some of the points brought out in the discussion were as follows:

1. A booklet containing the picture and biographical sketch of each graduating student in Agriculture was sponsored this year by the Senior Class and the A.I.C. It was felt that the publication and financing of this booklet could well be the responsibility of such a society.

2. In deciding in his Junior year as to which option to pursue, the Agricultural Student must often reach a decision with very little knowledge of what is entailed in each course of study. It was felt that a Student Agrologist Society might help improve this situation by holding dinner meetings at which various options

chairmen or professors could be invited to speak and explain some of the opportunities in each field of study. Such meetings might be extended to invite outside speakers on topics such as the relationships between industry and the various fields of study in Agriculture, and the inter-relationships between the many fields of study in agriculture, and on recent developments in Agricultural Science.

3. The Society could maintain a contact with industries interested in graduates in Agricultural Science.

4. The Society could be responsible for the financing, and selection of representatives to be sent to the Annual Interprovincial Agricultural Conference which alternates between the Universities of British Columbia, Alberta, and Idaho.

(Continued on Page 3)

EDITORIALS — NEWS — COMMENTS

Today is the day for change of the Students' Council and Student Activity officers. At this time, as we look back on this year, we see many successes and realize that our representatives must have contributed more time and energy than could ever be completely understood by anyone but themselves. Yet, how many times did they complain and how many times were they complimented? We can imagine not very often. So at this time it would be appropriate to express our sincere appreciation for the leadership of our out-going officers. As they vacate their positions they pass on their responsibilities, along with suggestions derived from experience, to the new officers.

We cannot say elections are over yet! In the near future, new Social Activity Committees will be formed, and class executives will be chosen. This means that class meetings will be held. Everyone must remember that it is our duty to make an effort to attend these important meetings and to give our interest, time, and support to our college.

Time is running out and activities are coming to a close for another year. Examinations are drawing near and it would be wise for us to apply ourselves for the remaining time, before Judgement Day appears. Perhaps it would be wise if we took heed of the timely saying,

"Don't wait for Spring; Do it now."

SEPARATISM

Being a French Canadian I have often been what I thought about separatism. I can only say that I am proud of being French Canadian, that I have inherited French language and French culture and I am responsible for keeping this intact and active. This cultural wealth was handed down through the centuries by our forefathers and should and must remain alive. It is not by integrating English and French cultures that this will be achieved but neither is it by separating the province of Quebec from the rest of Canada that it will become a possibility. Economically speaking, the separation of Quebec is a heresy. Quebec cannot survive regardless of how much we tighten our belt. Furthermore it is undesirable to chase all the English speaking element from this province. Also it

would be difficult to seize all the industries in Quebec owned or directed by Englishmen... There would be little capital left in the province due to the lack of foreign investments.

The only way to keep the language and the culture alive is to do what our ancestors have done: speak the language, keep the traditions alive, keeping the families together instead of having it dismantling very early. Another way to raise the language to a greater perfection is to have better schools, colleges and universities and primordially top professors. Children speak the language at home but if they are not made to know and appreciate its qualities, they will abandon it. French Canada must avoid the great dilemma of a child abandoning his culture.

C. B.

The Fault-Be Times

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

There was a very sarcastic article in last week's paper entitled "To who it may concern..." I, for one, am still wondering who was concerned. I imagine the name "Pantress" (whatever that is) refers to a co-ed, but as yet have seen no one with "claws and little green eyes" wandering around the campus. Therefore, due to the lack of evidence, I have been forced to conclude that this creature is merely a figment of the over-stimulated imagination of the writers of that article. But may be their imaginations aren't very stimulated after all—because it should be evident even to the most obtuse male what B.B. stands for—and I don't mean Bill Bailey!

As for that bit of Latin you tossed into the article. What was that for, please?—a cultural flare perhaps?—or were you ashamed to make an implication such as that one in English?

Let's cut out the name calling and get down to some mature and constructive writing!

S.A.M.

Dear Sir,

After reading Mr. Hellestrom's criticism which appeared in last week's "Fault-Be" regarding my article "Reflections," I have arrived at two conclusions:

- (1) That he, after two years in the Faculty of Education, still does not know how to interpret an article properly, and
- (2) That he does not show much respect for other person's opinions.

Had Mr. Hellestrom read my article carefully, he would have noticed the following clause, "...What to my mind are a few of the highlights of the Royal." After reading this, anyone, with a normal amount of intelligence, would have been able to arrive at the conclusion that this article was not "A Summary" of the Royal, but merely a "Reflection" on some of the Displays which interested me most. Being in the Faculty of Education does not validate the view point that everything connected with it is the be all and end all, and that all else is foocy.

In case he is still interested, reference to the Educational Display can be found in at least three other sections of that week's "Fault-Be."

Michael LEWIS

Macdonald College Edition of Emily Post

Dear Emily,

In the past it has been the custom for the Juniors to honour the graduating class with a tea. Attendance has been poor in recent years, so it was decided to discontinue the tea and honour the class in the form of a reception before the prom that is also given in their honour. The majority, who had complained so vigorously about the cancellation of the tea neither replied or attended this function. Who was right?

Dear Troubled,

Neither is right. Perhaps you could send each senior a tea bag.

Troubled.

Dear Emily,

On Parent's Day how does

Council Corner

By Joanne BUSH

— Women's Residence Committee constitution was revised and approved.

— Men's Residence Committee constitution was revised and approved.

— Request from Lit and Deb for money from their reserve of \$300 was made to pay for Drama Club expenses.

— It was suggested by Council that a second hand book store be set up.

— Change of office for Students' Council will take place tonight in the Assembly Hall at 7 o'clock. Out-going officers will give their annual reports.

Best of luck to the 1962-'63 Council for a successful term of office.

Our thanks go to all those people who aided the 1961-1962 Council.

one explain the attraction of the foyer?

Dear Prudence,

Ignore it maybe it will go away.

Prudence.

Dear Emily,

Do you really think that it is proper for a girl to go through the foyer tugging at her undergarments?

Dear Disillusioned,

No, certainly not, especially when the spectators don't pay admission.

Disillusioned.

Dear Emily,

We would like to show our humility to our superiors. Do you suppose that

if we wrote this letter enclosed they would realize its sincerity?

"Oh, most noble sophomores, we as humble college morons promise to accept all pearls of wisdom that fall from your lips. We are... overwhelmed."

Dear Moron,

This seems very appropriate.

A College Moron.

Dear Emily,

I have been invited to a Mardi Gras at a Scottish Manor. What does the occasion entail?

Dear Manners;

Consult your professor.

Manners.

Ode to a Scottish Lass

I met, one day, a little Scottish lass
Who impressed me with having so very much class.
Ready and waiting she really looked devine,
And smiled when I arrived at half past nine.

Down by the river side we went
In hope of an evening of quiet content.
Under the light of a shimmering moon,
With pleasant delight we began to spoon.

Then suddenly shuddering with all our might
At the approach of yon flashing light,
We trembled, shook and started to stare,
Then realized t'was just a bobbie standing there.

Thoroughly instructed away we went
To find a place where the trees were bent
By the whispering winds and shrouds of snow,
While myriad moonbeams danced to and fro.

Then suddenly, aware by the tires whine,
That in a disastrous drift ourselves we would find.
Deserted, lost in this land of drifted snow,
Not even the moon would give us a tow.

Softly I spoke to my Scottish lass,
Telling her that help this way would pass.
Quietly she sobbed and took my hand,
Stillness, broken only by the heater fan.

Suddenly I knew what would come to pass,
The engine sputtered and we were out of gas.
Now the fiercely frigid frost would set in
And the misty moon, its light gone dim.

The simple fear of approaching death,
Made so precious, what time was left.
Together as one, embraced to the last,
Into oblivion, drifted me and that Scottish Lass.

The wind still blows and the moon still shines,
The river still flows and so does time,
Two hearts still beat, united as one,
On Heaven's busy street, beyond the sun.

W. R.

A day in the life of Stewart Foyer

Young men and women who, at a tender age, reject the parental yoke and withdraw to the seclusion of Macdonald College in the pursuit of knowledge, do not realize, until they arrive within these hallowed halls, the liberal education one may receive at such an institution. To be more specific, at a particular location within the boundaries of this college, one may, within a very short time, observe anything from a spectacle resembling a stampede to a display of (AHEM!) affection that would make any of Bardot's torrid love scenes appear to be of a strictly amateur nature. Recognize the local? No, not the Hort. Barn — Stewart Foyer.

Activities in the foyer begin quite early each day as students who attend 8:30 lectures (may they receive their just rewards), stumble off to class. Traffic dwindles considerably as later lecture times come and go, with only the infrequent wanderer to disturb the tranquillity.

As lunch-time approaches, the human traffic increases and activity is evident once more as people move along — as people do when they have passed the morning attempting to remain awake. At 12:30, the once peaceful, serene atmosphere is completely shattered as students, panic-stricken to a fever pitch by lack of food, the pangs of hunger urging them on at a terrific pace, may be heard charging into the arctic circle. No cavalry charge in a Western could be more exciting, the charge of the light brigade in '62 — I doubt if there was as much action on the beach when the marines landed on GUAM. However, after extensive manoeuvring a somewhat orderly line is formed and things settle down to a mild roar. After lunch, activities are limited and the students move off to afternoon lectures.

Any proceedings to be witnessed before dinner are of a secondary nature as nobody appears to be in a hurry, but after dinner the tempo changes and — yes — action, — but for the lights. This is the time of day when people apparently enjoy just sitting around on blue and yellow furniture and watching other people, who in turn are watching them.

The Aggies sit around and look relaxed, a condition particular to Aggies, while some teachers persist in congesting the exit from the dining room, there being no other suitable passages within an appreciable distance to block. Others choose to sit and solve world problems, employing such profound words that create problems in themselves to any diploma student who may be near enough to hear.

Interclass Debating

Semi-Final Winners Class '64

It has been a pleasure to note the increasing interest in debating during the past term. Wednesday, the 7th of March, witnessed what was termed "the best debate of the season so far" in the current interclass debating competition. Agr. and H.Ec. '63 clashed with Agr. and H.Ec. '64 on the topic that capital punishment should be abolished. The debaters were Al Crowe and Hilary Harewood, on the affirmative for the Juniors, with Carlton Davis and Brad Gatenby opposing the resolution.

Interest, voices and tempers all ran high when the topic was thrown open to the house. Finally, Prof. Horowitz gave his evaluation of the debate and announced the winners—Agr. and H.Ec. '64—amid loud applause. Carlton Davis was the most outstanding debater of the evening.

Hilary HAREWOOD

As the young ladies return to their habitual abodes, they must walk before the boys who are seated in such strategic positions as to observe girls as they walk past.

As the population tends to decrease and the frog in the water fountain, who has long ago seceded from this world, scares another female into a piercing scream, the remaining couples sit and stare at each other, sit and stare at each other, sit and stare at each other, because that is about all there is to do even there, sit and stare at each other. There are a few, however, who express themselves in any candle power and they do provide an unlimited supply of entertainment, without commercials, to any couple who may be sitting there apparently staring at each other but are really watching other couples. As this is going on, girls are proceeding to the library where they may talk in peace and quiet for the evening and I fear I shall have to do likewise as I only have a few weeks left to prepare my crib notes.

M. J. (Agr. III)

A note to . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The topic requires your careful consideration and your opinions and suggestions are invited on the subject at the class meeting to be held in the near future.

D. S.

Athlete can . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tingly thanked by Ann Wilson, Vice President of the W.A.A.

(For further Awards Night coverage turn to Sports Page.)

DRAMA CLUB

The Drama Club is in full swing with its upcoming production of "Harvey", a three act comedy, directed by Keith Armstrong will be presented in the Assembly Hall on the 28th, 29th and 30th of this month.

This delightful comedy is centered around Elwood P. Dowd and his large problem. Elwood, to be played by Rudy Lindberg creates may embarrassing situations for his sister, Veta Louise (Mrs. Wood) and her daughter, Myrtle Mae (Kathy Tyrer) who are living with him. Other members of the cast include Ian de la Roche, and Doreen Hartley, Morris Jablonowski, Jack Campbell and Phil Irwin.

Production staff has been selected and rehearsals are going well.

"Harvey" was a tremendous success on Broadway and on television. We are sure you will enjoy it.

Tickets will be on sale soon.

College Royal . . .

(Continued from page 1)

stepped out of Grandfather Clocks onto an elaborately decorated runway. We hope that more girls will enter our Royal Competitions, especially from the Institute of Education. After all it is everybody's duty to help make a successful Royal.

The Royal at O.A.C. was all in one building and this made it very easy to get the audience to watch the Livestock Shows. There were two show rings going at the same time. Animals included two kinds of dairy cattle, three kinds of beef, two kinds of sheep, two kinds of horses and one type of swine in several classes. The competition was keen, the judges having to choose a champion from five top showmen.

It seems at O.A.C., the students work very hard as the Royal depends on them. Next year at our Royal we hope that all will work hard, and once signing up for a job, no one will back out. Remember, the Royal of 1963 depends on you.

Hooker - farm . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

feats in swimming. He only placed second in his class but one week before the meet no one knew if Bob would enter, because he had broken his shoulder two weeks before. The award was well earned by Bob because of his efforts and for his outstanding courage. Good work, Bob.

The Awards night was well attended by interested sports fans of Macdonald. Congratulations to all winners and thanks to the good losers.

Albright Sailing Company

"St. Rose O.K., but to hell with the rocks," this was George Montgomery's final discussion and latest of the many arguments that have been raging at the Albright Sailing Co.'s reservation office.

The seige started almost from the first day the far-sighted George Montgomery, fearing a mammoth flood as a result of possible ice-jams in the St. Lawrence this Spring, elected as his wood-working project in Ag. Eng 338 to build a huge Ark-styled ship to ride out the impending disaster.

Since such tremendous interest or call it fear was shown by his many friends on the campus, he formed a partnership with the veteran mariner, Larry Albright, and the Albright Sailing Co. was born. The reservations for the F-day cruise have been pouring in steadily. But where the mix-up occurs is on the question of baggage. Company rules state that only one item of baggage is allowed. But they neglected to state the weight of the item.

Only last week Locksley Trenholm, president of the Macdonald College Curling Club, showed up at the reservation desk with a 5 x 9 (feet that is) crate containing the Club's 48 curling stones as his one item of baggage. Said Lock's: "If there is just going to be water around here next Winter at least we'll have some curling." Montgomery examined them closely and on the basis of each stone weighing 40 lb. ran a quick calculation through his slide rule, checked it out with Prof. Cooper, who checked it out with Prof. Carter who ran it through McGill's I.B.M. and all agreed that 48 times 40 is indeed 1,920 pounds and that it is just too much excess baggage. Both parties remained adamant and the issue will be settled in the Spring session of the Supreme Court. This, of course, is to the Company's favor as Montgomery anticipates flood conditions long before them.

Now, today, Bornwell St. Rose wanted to check on board his valuable collection of gneisses, granites and schists together with a few profiles of woody peat soil and fibrous peat soil. Once again, the tempers flared. Montgomery fumed: "If I want to take on ballast I have plenty of it down on the farm." At this, the silent St. Rose slowly turned and walked out of the office, but with a determined glint in his eye. Queried later at Joe's, Bornwell seemed confident as he said: "I'll get those rocks on board even if I have to put one in each boarding passenger's pocket." But with all these problems, the baggage situation has not been without its amusing incidents. George related the case of Gerry Steele who tried to include Joanne as his one item. She was quite excited about the prospects of a boat trip until she realized under what classification she would be

traveling, then she quite vociferously declined. Gerry tried to explain that it was purely an economic measure, but, at last report, she was having none of it or him.

We visited the office of Larry Albright who is in charge of state room accommodations and found that bedlam reigned there as well. One of the early turmoils occurred when the Cecil Beaton of Macdonald College, John van Abbema, insisted on having a private room so he could set up dark room facilities. This, apparently, was impossible as all rooms were doubles. John threatened not to take any pictures of the launching, but to no avail. Larry recollected: "We were worried at first that with no pictorial fanfare our advertising campaign would go on the rocks, but I guess word-of-mouth is the best advertising there is because this thing has snowballed beyond our wildest dreams." So great has been the rush, that many of the double rooms have been consolidated to hold three and at the same prices. We questioned further on this and Larry said: "There have been a few objectors but, in the end, they all go for it. Its like we tell them, they do it at Brittain Hall, so why not here." There was one case where a passenger insisted on being one of three to a room and was quite happy to pay the double price. We asked the passenger Wilfred McCordle about this and he said: "It's quite simple, I've tried it in 'old 214' and there is a decided advantage. Long ago, I threw away the alarm clock as being a useless piece of junk. Now, I have young Dave to wake me and when he gives up I always have an ace in Buckland who can generally finish the job. My percentage for hitting 8:30 classes has risen sharply over last year. I think at the moment it stands around .475. Why even Ted Williams only hit .407 in his best year with Boston." To that, we had to concede.

And so it goes—a few happy, many unhappy however as yet the ice hasn't cracked, but as for George and Larry, we aren't too sure.

D.M. SMITH

Macdonald Christian Fellowship

At present, the I.V.C.F. group on campus is sponsoring a series of two meetings on the world's religions. Last evening, a film "The Four Religions" was seen, and discussion has been held over for next Thursday's meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 224.

Discussion will revolve around Christianity's claim to be the unique religion, and is expected to be very thought-provoking.

Whatever your belief or faith, a welcome awaits you at I.V.C.F. next Thursday.

SPRING "PLOWING"





**DON'T WAIT FOR SPRING,
DO IT NOW!**

Jesus Christ is Lord

by Hilary HAREWOOD

Great God of Love
Thy Majesty remains.
We question, doubt, forget,
[deny,
Thy unsurpassed sovereign-
[ty
Yet Thou alone dost reign.
What if the days
Drag on so dull, so long,
We may not see Thee, hold
[Thee rear;
We still can know Thee as
[our strength
And source of all our being.
Lord of the Nations
We would worship Thee.
We quarrel, hate, distrust
[and war.
Does this reflect Thy fading
[power?
No, Thou still reign'st
[supreme.
O God of Might
Teach us Thy way to own.
Our hearts, minds, souls
[and intellect
Command, until at last our
[human clay
Acknowledge Thee as Lord.

A Co-Ed Speaks Out

The system of woman's leaves at Macdonald is the tangible evidence that the College ascribes to be hated double standard of differentiation of privileges by sex. Boys at Macdonald however young and innocent are allowed complete freedom in their comings and goings. Girls of a comparable age and state of innocence are kept under rigid supervision by a system that controls where they go and to what time they can remain there.

However, not only are the raw freshman controlled, but sophs, juniors, seniors and post-grads are also made to account to some extent for their whereabouts and to return home not later than two.

This is a theoretical institute of higher learning and for it to uphold the double standard is deplorable. But even worst is the attendant hypocrisy that develops. Girls soon become adept at lying about their destinations. A quick check of the leave cards shows a amazingly high proportion of dinners and shows attended by the girls of Stewart and Laird. In fact, it appears that all the girls ever do is go to dinners and shows.

Also, girls will take out overnights so to be able to attend late parties, but when the party ends at three that still leaves her four hours until the door opens at seven. Where does she spend this time? At a friend's house, a coffee bar or a boy's apartment. Wouldn't it be much more moral if she could just return to residence.

Most of our educators and a surprising number of the girls themselves see an open door system of leaves as one that advocates free love. This is simply not true. I refuse to believe that the sexual morals of most of the young ladies are so weak that on

"In High Places"

"In High Places" has been Canadian Novelist Arthur Hailey's literary revenge for President Theodore Roosevelt's 1903 demand that the Alaskan boundary be much farther east than Canadians wanted. The Prime Minister, Hailey's chief character, talks the U. S. President into ceding Alaska to Canada. "With the promise of Alaska," says the Prime Minister, "I can win an election." The United States President grumbles, "Our people don't like taking stars off the flag."

With this Hailey weaves a political tale that has astonishing similarities to actual Canadian-United States politics. The plot is built upon the danger of Russia's aggressiveness, but includes national politics that are intriguing in their reality. Prime Minister James Howden goes to Washington to make an alliance with the United States. For the next 25 years, Canada will become part of the U. S. If at the end of the 25 years, they both survive the inevitable war with Russia, they will be free to go their separate ways. Prime Minister Howden's price for the alliance: Alaska.

On the home scene Howden's Immigration Minister has outraged the public by refusing to let a stateless stowaway into the country at Christmas time. But Howden cannot rebuke the minister, who is blackmailing him over a political pact signed years before.

Hailey's characters have surprising similarity to present political figures and will provide interesting Canadian reading that is contemporary. Hailey has been awarded \$10,000 for the Best Canadian Novel of the Year, and "In High Places" has been chosen by the Literary Guild as its February selection.

AL CROWE.

Here's to the dog that walked
[up to a tree,

The tree said to the dog,
["Have one on me."

The dog replied as meek as
[a mouse,

"No thanks, dear tree, I had
[one on the house".

When a man starts throw-
ing dirt, he is losing ground.

A great many open minds
should be closed for repairs.

In the United States there
are one million young people
between 16 and 20, who are
both out of school and out
of work.

leaving the time of their home arrival to their own discretion they will, automatically it seems to be implied by those for control, get pregnant.

Girls not mature enough to decide when to go home are not mature enough to attend a residence college and certainly not to be in the teaching courses.



1st Phase Training — Camp Borden, Ont.

Macdonald College Contingent, C.O.T.C.

Our army on campus

by O. CDT DJR Lisle

In a few weeks an active phase of Winter training will have ended for the sixty officers and officer cadets training with the McGill University Contingent C.O.T.C. The Macdonald College Contingent makes up an active portion of this parent unit.

Under the command of Lt. J. Roht, Macdonald's C.O.T.C. personnel have been in evidence at many of this year's college functions, including the Remembrance and Memorial Day assemblies, the Founder's Day Dinner, and the Macdonald College Royal. Lt. Roht is a senior agriculture student in the Agricultural Economics option. He served with the Macdonald High School Cadet Corps from 1954 to 1956. He joined the C.O.T.C. as an officer cadet in 1958 and served through to 1960, receiving a Queen's Commission as a second lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps. Last year, he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant and became contingent officer.

Other college students enlisted in Macdonald's contribution to the Canadian Officers' Training Corps are:
2nd/Lt. D. Caddell
O/cdt D. Lisle
O/cdt T. Kelimbet
O/cdt M. Gifford
O/cdt R. McLean

Also included is the only undergraduate woman student training with the McGill C.O.T.C., O/cdt Susan Barclay. Miss Barclay, a 3rd year student in the B.Sc. (Agr.) course, is attached to the R.C.A.M.C. (Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.)

The McGill University Contingent, C.O.T.C., came into being in November, 1912. General order No. 211, dated Ottawa, November 18th, 1912, stated:

"The formation of a contingent consisting of two companies of the Canadian Officers Training Corps to be named the 'McGill University Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps' is authorized at McGill University 1st November, 1912."

This was the first unit of its kind in North America. It was commanded by Prof. Smart (Major R.H.R.) with

Prof. McKergow as Adjutant. A provisional battalion was organized under Lt. Col. Robert Starke in December, 1914. This battalion sent five companies to reinforce the P.P.C.L.I. (Princess Pat's) overseas between May 1915 and the Spring of 1916. On December 10th, 1917, the McGill C.O.T.C. formed the 148th Battalion C.E.F. which saw action at Arras, Hill 70, Ypres (1917), Amiens, the Hindenburg Line and in the pursuit to Mons.

Two Canadian Siege Batteries from McGill (the 7th and 10th) were in action by the Fall of 1917. Besides these, Dr. Birkett of McGill, later Brigadier Birkett, organized and commanded No. 3 Canadian General Hospital. This unit was composed largely of the medical staff at McGill, nurses from the Royal Victoria Hospital, and students from the faculty of medicine.

McGill contributed 26 officers and 186 men to the Canadian Universities Tank Battalion organized in the last year of the Great War. One of the officers was Lt. E.H. Lods, later Associate Professor of Agronomy and producer of Montcalm barley.

Besides Lt. Lods, a good deal of the officers from McGill were members of the Macdonald College Contingent, which was not officially linked to McGill until March 1916. The list of officers included: Major Harrison—Dean of Agriculture; Lt. Sinclair Laird—later director of the School for Teachers; Lt. G.S.H. Barton—later Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture and Deputy Minister of the Canada Department of Agriculture; and Lt. A.R. Ness—later Professor and Chairman of the Department of Animal Husbandry.

3,059 men joined the ranks of the C.O.T.C. in the first World War. 363 were killed in action or died on active service. 791 were decorated, including the following awards: 2 Victoria Crosses, 250 Military Crosses, many with one and some with two bars, 88 Distinguished Service Orders, 35 Military Medals, and many others.

Activities in the Second World War differed in that units did not carry the University designation in their title, although many units, particularly medical were staffed largely by McGill personnel.

In all, 7,000 men trained with the C.O.T.C. both at Macdonald College and McGill, of which 5,568 enlisted for active service. 898 of these were killed or died on active service. 627 were decorated.

Former McGill students serving with the regular army saw action in Korea between 1950 and 1952. Other former students are serving in Egypt and Germany with their respective Canadian units.

Applications for admission to the C.O.T.C. are limited to Canadian students studying in Canadian universities. Prospective officer cadets are carefully screened and given several series of aptitude tests (mechanical and otherwise), and interviews. Those selected go on to Winter training in the 1st theoretical phase. Drill, Military Law, General Army Organization and Administration, and other subjects are taught by contingent officers and senior officer cadets. 1st phase cadets travel to their prospective corps schools in May for a minimum of twelve weeks basic training. They receive regular rates of pay and are granted officers' privileges.

The termination of 1st phase basic training sees the officer cadets graduate to 2nd phase. During the Winter months, they receive training in tactics, staff duties, military writing, etc. In their second phase practical (Summer) training, they receive corps and national survival training. Graduation from second phase is accompanied by the awarding of a Queen's Commission.

The officer cadet has become a second lieutenant. Further training is supplementary and preparatory to further promotion. Much of this is done with regular army units in Canada and Germany.

The Canadian Officers' Training Corps serves to train officers for the militia and regular army. In the process of obtaining his degree, the officer cadet receives pay during his academic term and Summer, has full Summer employment with academic credits where applicable, opportunities to travel and make new friends, leadership training, technical knowledge and the Queen's Commission.

**Oops - your Ego's
Showing!**

A man who was inordinately fond of himself always had himself as a favorite topic of conversation. A friend kindly brought this to his attention hoping to correct the situation.

The man thought for a moment and then said, "I suppose that has been true. I'm sorry about it. Perhaps we could talk about you for a change — what do you think about me?"

Quiet Time Corner Desire

"He shall give thee the desires of thine heart."—Psalm 37.4.

Desires seem to be standard equipment of all human beings. Though they appear in less tangible forms than anatomical structures as liver, kidney and muscle, yet they play an important role in our daily lives. What would it be like to have all our desires satisfied? No repressed drives, no submerged urges, no restlessness nor discontent. Impossible? No! The Bible claims that God can do just that—"delight yourself in the Lord; and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart."

"Delight" means to take pleasure in, or please highly. All of us are basically selfish. We take pleasure in things which satisfy self, but self cannot be permanently satisfied outside of God. To find its satisfaction, self must surrender to Him. He made us and "our hearts are restless until they rest in Him." If you know that self is your problem, know too, that self has a solution, Jesus Christ, who said: "Come unto me, I will give you rest." Matt. 11.28 "Taste and see that the Lord is good; Blessed is the man that trusteth in Him."—Psalm 34.8.



— Photo by J.V.A.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB

The final meeting of the Animal Science Club for this session was held Wednesday night in room A202. Special guest for the evening was Dr. J.H. Hare, Manager of the Agricultural Division of Pfizer of Canada Limited. Dr. Hare presented the film "Dynamic Animal Agriculture" which has recently been produced by Pfizer Limited and led a short discussion following the presentation of the film.

Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Animal Science Club Shield to Doug Avery, on behalf of the Freshman

Class, by club president, Austin Bowman. The shield representing the Interclass Showman Championship is awarded by the club to the class whose seven highest showmen amass the highest total of showmanship points at the College Royal.

Reports were presented by Secretary, Doug McDonnell, and Treasurer, Allan Burns.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Austin BOWMAN,
President.

Pres. of Lit. and Deb.

CARLETON DAVIS

Macdonald College ...

(Continued from Page 8)

Although the club was late getting started this year, there are big plans being drawn up including, not only another trip to the Laval Winter Carnival Intercollegiate Curling Bonspiel, but also a trip to the Carleton University Intercollegiate Bonspiel and to McGill.

Back on campus we wish to encourage Club membership by offering the students not only a chance to play in the popular Scottish game, but also an opportunity to meet more students on campus by increasing the social aspects of the game to include Curling Club Parties, Bonspiel movies and other social implications...

We were very happy to have the opportunity to act as host to the male staff members in a competition for the Hardrock Curling Trophy. After such a great success with this play-down, plans are being made to have a ladies competition between Club and Staff members.

On behalf of the executive, I would like to express my thanks to all those who came out to play the game this season.

I do not feel it too early to cordially invite all students to come out next year to make the Macdonald College Curling Club have the biggest year yet.

Locksley Trenholm,
President.

Candidates for President of W.A.A.



SELY SCHAFFELER



PAM FELLOWS

Pres. of Stud. Rec.

Pres. of M.A.A.



GEORGE MONTGOMERY



GUY JACOBS

Candidates for Pres. of Dance Comm.



AL MacNAB



SHEERAZ KHAN

Candidates for Director of Publications



RIEKS TOXOPEUS



BRADSHAW GATENBY

GUARANTEED PLEASURE



**BRINGS
OUT
THE BEST
IN
BEER**



Hooker - Farr - Outstanding

THE SPORTS SCENE

by Grant COLPITTS

Macdonald College is not just important for its high standards in Teaching and Agriculture, but is noted for its sports. Mac has a wide variety of sports and is keen in ever one.

The teams representing Mac are all willing to play whether they win or lose, but we, the fans, must stand behind them in both. This year, our spirits really dropped when the team lost a game. A team will not show up if they have no encouragement. The coach and players alone must really work, but they can't grasp victory alone; the coach, the team, and the fans must be all one to get victory.

Sportsmanship defined by the Winston Dictionary states: "Being fair and honourable in sports." An athlete must be a sportsman as well as knowing the game in which he plays. The players here at Mac showed great sportsmanship in each sport. The fans must also have sportsmanship as well. Being a fan is like playing the game, be fair and honourable.

At Awards Night, the teams presented the coaches gifts for their efforts and time, spent with them no matter what the result of the game. The coaches are to be congratulated on the excellent work they did. The teams could not give a gift deserving enough for any of the coaches to repay them for their time.

Mr. Pugh said, after receiving several gifts: "Everyone knows Xmas comes twice a year." This was in fun and we all know that he expressed his thanks and those of the other coaches. In speaking for the coaches, I assure you the thanks come from the heart and speaking for the teams, the gifts were

given in good spirit.

Let us all work hard towards sport next year and give the coaches a hand, to boost the teams. They may be good, but they cannot do it alone.

Always remember: "It is not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game." If not a winner, be a good loser. Let's keep Mac moving and put forth even a greater effort in the year 1962-63 towards our Sports.

Winter Soccer

Training sessions are now in full swing, aiming at fitness skills and tactics, and an introduction to the game for newcomers to the game of soccer.

Practices are at 4.30 P.M. every Tuesday in Brittain Hall Gm.

Prospective players, coaches, and teachers (Phys. Eds or otherwise) could all find something useful in this programme, and surely one hour a week between lectures and supper is not going to interfere with many study schedules. Whatever your talents we look forward to seeing you.

Queries to Ian Jackson (G13-9963) Bernard St. Rose in Brittain Hall, or Mr. Widdop.

Macdonald College Curling Club

The Curling Club season came to a swift close this past weekend. The winning team was skipped by Dave Smith, with M. Robertson, W. Smith and E. Rinkus as the other members.

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Major M's

The Major M's are presented in all major sports to players who polled 65% of the votes of the members of the team in question. The winners of the major M's were:

Football

Ken Bellemare
Ron Augustine
Bob Simms
Bob Davidson
Jim Wells

Hockey

Amos Coleman
Doug Carr
John Lard
Garth Coffin

In the girls section the Major M's were awarded to:

Soccer

Cathy Algae
Ann Anderson
Tanya Bell
Joan Neil
Sasha Walker

Hockey

Trinkie Hooker
Karen McCartney

Soccer

John Elwin
Bornwell St. Rose
Darrell Wood
Casper Waanass

Basketball

Ted Pratt
Keith Carrier
Ken Taylor

Basketball

Pam Fellows
Wendy Pitcher
Eva Terauds

Volleyball

Sandy Thompson
Sue Pollack

Sophs - Phys Ed. 11 - Top

Trinkie Hooker and Bob Farr were chosen as the greatest contributors to Women's and Men's Athletics for the season of '61-'62. They were presented with the Atkinson trophy and Walter M. Stewart Sportsmanship Trophy respectively. The trophies were presented by Miss Walker and Mr. Pugh. Miss Walker stated, "These trophies are presented not for contributions towards intercollegiate sports, but for academic work, leadership, sportsmanship, organization and for unselfish contribution towards athletics on the campus."

The Phys. Ed. 11 won the Mrs. Walter M. Stewart Interclass shield and the Sophs won the Macdonald College interclass shield, for accumulating the most points in the interclass competitions. The Phys. Ed. won the interclass Track and Field, and Badminton meets. The Soph's took honours in football, basketball, hockey and volleyball. The interclass competition was very keen and the above trophies were awarded to the team, which worked hard and were good sports and they deserve the honour.

The M.V.P. awards were presented to four boys who worked hard and honestly and did a tremendous job. They were: Bob Davidson (football), John Elwin (Soccer) Ted Pratt (basketball), and Amos Coleman (hockey). The football trophy was the Walter M. Stewart trophy, Soccer was the Semi-centenary trophy, basketball, the Macdonald Branch of the McGill Graduate Society Trophy, and hockey, the Dean Brittain Trophy. The Trophies were presented by the guest speaker Mr. Glen Brown. This honour goes to the most valuable player to his team. I feel the choices for these awards were perfect and these four know that the rest of the team helped them to deserve their honours.

The managers who worked hard to help the team in all ways were presented

SPOTLIGHTING Women's Sports

ANN ILVIS

As most sports come to a halt with Awards night there are not many events left, the reason behind this being to remove distractions thereby facilitating study.

But mixed swimming has started again, for those who enjoy coeducational activities and the Stewart Hall pool will be open every Wednesday evening at 7:30 so take a break from all that hard work and refresh with a cool swim. Sounds tempting when you think of all the retaliating you can do by dunking him for any amount of reasons.

The Intermediate Basketball team deserved special acclaim for a well won second place standing (18 points) in the Women's Open Basketball League. We think you did a great job girls and hope for just as good a performance next season.

with Major M's. They were: A. Doron (football), B. McPherson (soccer), W. Bogie (hockey) and H. Martin (basketball).

Special awards were also presented to the executive of the M.A.A. and W.A.A. The two Athletic Associations are to be congratulated on the great work they did this season.

Executive pins were also presented to Trinkie Hooker, Ann Wilson, Ann Ilves and Sandy LeRoy.

The cheerleaders were given a token of appreciation from the M.A.A. for their work on supporting the teams.

A girl who received many awards and whose name appears under several sports is Nancy Peters and in Individual Interclass champions her name appears with Marilyn Misner's for tennis double and alone for swimming High Aggregate. Congratulations Nancy.

An award is presented by the College to a student who has won first in his class in intercollegiate competition. Mr. Pugh and other's thought that this year they would present to Robert Jack with this award because of his outstanding

(Continued on Page 3)

Professor: "If I gain four feet per second in going down this incline, what will be my condition after twenty-five seconds?"

Student: "You'll be a centipede."



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